

McGILL PUCKSTERS TROUNCE NAVY 5-3

Jay Allen Discusses Personal Experience In Occupied Territory

Foreign Correspondent Shows Existing Political Conditions In 'Featuring Europe'

by Lya Popper

In his address to the People's Forum last night, Jay Allen, war correspondent and lecturer stated that the war being waged is a war for men's minds and that we have been steadily losing it since the beginning of the conflict.

He spoke with much bitterness of the inertness apparent in American politics and political leaders after Pearl Harbour. "This war is an offensive to regain the world," he said, and "America had just entered it in time to save itself from ultimate defeat."

Speaks of Experiences

Mr. Allen elaborated on his experiences in Casablanca before the Allied landing and of the same period the previous year when he had been friendly with the German armistice commission. He described the atmosphere of Vichy and his interview with General Petain, whom he described as a "museum". In his speech Mr. Allen discussed the other French leaders and stated that the Allies had befriended Darlan as a measure of expediency to save lives.

In speaking of his internment in France, Mr. Allen mentioned the detrimental influence of German propaganda on the minds of prisoners of the Nazis. He spoke with deep affection and admiration of his comrades in prison, and said: "The finest people of Europe can be found in the prisons."

Jay Allen finished his talk with the question as to whether any nation could survive a major war every twenty years. He added that the most dangerous thing war brought was disillusionment, especially within the democracies themselves.

In answer to questions put to him by the audience, Mr. Allen stated that Spain was not neutral, had never been, that Franco was incorruptible, and that Spain would go in with any side that promised it a fair share of the future.

Mr. Allen is the fourth of the series which is being conducted under the auspices of the People's Forum.

R.V.C. Debating Society Holds Opening Meeting

The R.V.C. Debating Society will open its year activities on Wednesday Dec. 1 in the form of a Parade of Fun Speaking Quiz. This meeting will begin at 4:30 in the Common Room.

The program will involve common aspects in speaking and debating and many of the topics are reported to be unique. War Savings Stamps will be awarded as prizes. At this meeting refreshments will be served.

The usual interclass debates will not be held this year but a series of impromptu speeches will be given at the various meetings throughout the year. All events are planned to entail a minimum of preparation on behalf of the students.

Nominations Needed For Positions In Organization

The Red Wing Society is asking for nominations for new members who will be candidates in the annual elections, which are to be held Dec. 7. As yet very few nominations have been handed in to the secretary of the Society, Margaret Williamson, and the closing date for these is fast approaching.

The Society consists of fourteen members, seven of whom are elected in December of each year and who hold office for two years. Candidates are required to be members of the Women's Union MWSAA and attain high scholastic records. Conditional students are not eligible. Members are to be elected to

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Around the Globe

Gilbert Islands: The United States Marines have landed on Abemama atoll, which is about 80 miles southwest of Tarawa, and have improved their positions on both Tarawa and Makin.

Dodecanese: The Germans claimed to have retaken Samos, the last of the three Dodecanese Islands held by the Allies.

Russia: The Russian soldiers have halted the desperate German counter-attack. The Russians themselves outflanked the forces of General Manstein and widened their remaining salient.

Italy: The Eighth Army, under General Montgomery, continued their advance, capturing the towns of San Pietro, Avellana and Vastogiradi.

Dr. Heagerty Speaks On Health Insurance

McGill students are invited to attend an address by Dr. J. J. Heagerty on the subject of Health Insurance. The meeting is under the auspices of the Health Section of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and will take place in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 25.

Dr. Heagerty is Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Health Insurance of the Department of Pensions and National Health. He is largely responsible for the drafting of legislation on Health Insurance now under discussion by the Dominion Government.

Joan Grey Addresses SLC

Trade Unions Are Topic Of Speech

The first in a series of meetings dealing with the Canadian Labour Movement which was scheduled for last week and later cancelled, will be held by the Student Labour Club study group tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Union. The subject under discussion will be "The History of Trade Unionism in Canada," Miss Jane Grey, an executive of Lodge 712 of the International Association of Machinists will be present to aid in the discussion.

Two students will open the program with prepared papers on the subject after which Miss Grey, who is at present connected with Fairchild's and who is thoroughly familiar with this topic will continue with the subject, share in the group discussion, and answer any questions that may arise.

This subject was chosen as a background to the future meetings in the study group educational series, which will deal with more important aspects of the current labour scene such as "Labour and the War" and "Political Action for Labour".

This meeting is open to all students.

Red Wing Society Holds Elections

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Cosmos Hear Sven Oftedal

Norwegian Editor Speaks Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening McGill students will have the opportunity to hear a talk by Mr. Sven N. Oftedal, the Press Attache of the Norwegian Government in exile to Canada, and one of the most influential Norwegians to have succeeded in making his escape from Norway since the Nazi occupation, in the spring of 1940.

His talk to the student body, to which there will be no charge, will take place in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St., at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, and will be the first of a series of such talks sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club to bring in well-known speakers from abroad before the student body. These talks, for the most part, will be given by speakers who have recently come to Canada, and will be able to give up to the minute eyewitness accounts of conditions elsewhere at the present time.

Mr. Oftedal himself was in Stavanger at the time of the invasion

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Concert Series To Begin Shortly

Lubka Koleffa First Artist Of Season

The Womens Union Concert Series will begin its season on November 30 at 5:15 in the RVC Gymnasium, when the brilliant Ukrainian pianist Lubka Koleffa will perform.

Miss Koleffa, who has been in Canada for four years, has established for herself a reputation as the leading player of Chopin and Pre-Beethoven music, and has been called by critics a born Chopin player.

This is the first of a series of concerts which will take place during the year. Last year Ross Pratt and other distinguished musicians performed and many lovers of music attended. Tickets for the coming musicale will be on sale today at twenty-five cents each.

Latin Speech and Rhythms Featured at Spanish Club

The McGill Spanish Club held a colourful evening last night in the Grill Room, as it presented a talk in basic Spanish, the policy of the Club this year, and exhibition of dancing, and group dancing to the strains of Latin music.

Allen Maclean was the speaker. He described his native Argentina, from its discovery to these modern times, stressing the importance of the Gaucho in the South American life. He illustrated this chat with vivid pictures of the Gauchos. The dancing demonstration was the "Zapato Mexicano", the Mexican national dance.

The evening ended with general dancing of all the students present.

Dr. Karpovitch Shows Change In Russia

Extreme Ideas Of Revolution Moderated

The Soviet regime has undergone a great evolution in the past 25 years according to Prof. Michael Karpovitch, professor of Russian History at Harvard University, speaking in Moyse Hall yesterday on "Russia, Twenty-Five Years After the Revolution".

Things are happening in Russia which he would not have dreamed of five years ago, such as a meeting in the Kremlin between Stalin and the Patriarch of the Russian Church, the speaker stated. He painted a picture of a nation which had got so far away from its revolutionary experiences that it was actually endeavoring to conserve some of the gains made in the revolutionary process, rather than seeking additional changes.

He began the lecture by stating that this was not a historical subject in the strictest sense of the word, but that he thought that the time had come when one could pass a historical judgment on the Soviet Revolution. This revolution, he stated, had followed the fundamental pattern of all modern revolutions, and had entered the stage of stabilization, just before the outbreak of this war. "We are now facing a new regime."

Evidences as to the existence of this new regime, he explained, could be seen in the recent Anglo-

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"No More Tickets by Thursday" Warns Junior Prom Committee

FEATURED VOCALIST



BERNIE MANION

Kampus Life Kontest Opens; Prize Offered for Best Picture

If you are tripping across the Kampus and are suddenly startled by a blinding flash originating from behind the trunk of a nearby tree, conform to the normal reaction — be alarmed, be surprised. You are being victimized by one of hordes of shutter-bugs shuttling around the environs in quest of material for the Annual's Kampus Life Kontest. Interviewed by a Daily reporter before the opening of the current campaign, William Hartland Brown, generalissimo of the shutter-bug army, was reported to have declared "In the next few weeks I expect the Kamera to rule the Kampus. In all my years as Big Bug of the Shutter-bugs, I have never yet encountered a more fertile field for photographic exploration and experiment than I find here on this Krazy Kampus. During this year's campaign, I expect this to be the general reaction of my cohorts and anticipate a steady flow of materiel photographique into my headquarters."

The generalissimo also confided that his men were armed with a new and secret weapon known to the world only as "the little black box". At present, the generalissimo is mapping out the strategy of his Big Push in the depths of the Union. Recruits with a Kamera eye are expected to engage in vitally important operations during this next month and after every successful skirmish with professors, coeds, frosh and hops etc., they have been instructed to surrender their photographic captures to the generalissimo in said headquarters.

In the order of the day delivered to his men on the Kamera front, General Brown said: "The Kampus is your battlefield. May you prove worthy of our Annual. He who emerges from the battle with outstanding merit will be awarded the highest the McGill Annual can bestow upon any man—one free Annual. Good luck and good hunting."

"Wedding of Palo" Shown By McGill Film Society

The McGill Film Society will present "Wedding of Palo", a Danish film produced in Greenland, and "World of Plenty", a recent British documentary film on Wednesday, November 24, at Moyse Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

This society has been organized by the undergraduates for the purpose of showing documentary and other films of an educational nature. Graduates of the University have been granted Associate Membership in the society, without fee. The society executive expects that it will have similar evening meetings during the present academic session.

Dr. F. C. James Speaks at Mac

Prizes, Awards To Be Presented At Meeting

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, will be the guest speaker at the annual general meeting of Macdonald College this evening. The gathering will be held in the assembly hall, and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The main purpose of tonight's meeting is the presentation of prizes and awards won by students of the college during the past academic year.

The following prizes are to be awarded: Lieutenant-Governor's silver medal awarded to the student having the highest standing in the third year of B.Sc. (H.Ec.) course—Miss Isabel Currier.

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"No More Tickets by Thursday" Warns Junior Prom Committee

According to the committee in charge of the Junior Prom, this year's formal will be the most successful up to date. It is expected that for the first time in history, all tickets will be sold out, so that all who have not yet bought their tickets are advised to do so immediately, as they will soon be off sale Thursday.

The reason for the successful situation is probably due to the attraction offered by the entertainment committee.

First on the list is Alan McIver and his orchestra, which features the "Band Within a Band", a six-piece swing section featuring clarinet, drums, guitar, violin, base, and piano. Mr. McIver is arranging to play

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NDHL Entry Scores Upset To Take Win from Tars; Veterans Pace Red Scorers

Mohammedans Discussed by West-African

Open House Hears J. Karefa-Smart

At the S.C.M. Open House following Student Chapel Service Sunday night, Mr. John Karefa-Smart gave an interesting talk on his experiences among the Mohammedans. Mr. Karefa-Smart, who is from West Africa, traced the history of Mohammedanism in his country from the time of Arab slave-traders up until the present day.

He spoke of how, as a small boy, he would imitate his Mohammedan grandmother as, five times each day, she would recite from the Koran, the Mohammedan Bible. Mr. Karefa-Smart told how, every Friday, the Mohammedans gathered in the Mosque for their prayers, and of how it was punishable by death for any non-Mohammedan to enter the temple.

He brought out the interesting fact that although they may take part in religious ceremonies, women are not considered Mohammedans, and are not admitted to

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Social Contract Topic of Speech

Madeline Frances Will Address Philosophers

"The Principles of Democracy as expressed in Rousseau's 'Social Contract'" will be the subject of the address of Mlle. Madeline Frances at the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society which will take place this evening at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Because of the wide sphere of interest of the topic the Society executive are inviting not only students of Philosophy but also those of Political Economy and of the French Language.

Mlle. Frances, who came to McGill two years ago to do research work on Spinoza and his influence on Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot, will open the meeting with her address on Rousseau and will lead the discussion following this on either "The Opinion and Rights of min-

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Lt. Normand Addresses French Society Thursday

Lt. Jacques Le Normand will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of La Societe Francaise, which will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Thursday, November 25, at 4 P.M.

Lt. Le Normand is chief of the Naval Section of the French Military Mission here in Montreal. Before coming to Canada he was associated with General de Gaulle until he was seized by pro-Vichy authorities. After having escaped from a concentration camp he again worked with de Gaulle. Since then he has been posted to a corvette base, and has been in Montreal since March of this year.

This meeting is open to students of all years. Refreshments will be served after the address.

Team Gives Spirited Display In Stopping Strong Opposition

by Al Bloomberg

The McGill Redmen notched their initial victory of the current hockey campaign, as they downed the Navy last night by a 5-3 score. Getting off to an early lead on Bill Allen's breakaway near the end of the first period, they never let the Sailors get beyond tying the score, and with four minutes of playing time left, quick goals by Hale and Farmer broke a 3-3 deadlock, to clinch the game. The other two goals were scored by Macdonald and Broderick, while the Navy sharpshooters were Paulson with two, and Buchanan.

The game was a wide open affair, with power plays predominating throughout. The smooth-skating Navy sextet carried most of the offensive, but time and again their five-man forays broke like waves against the McGill defensive rocks, Ward and Broderick, and the new red-line rule enabled the Redmen to score two goals on breakaways, and to come very close on many others.

Allen Scores

The first break came with two minutes of the first period remaining, when Bill Allen coming on the ice as a substitute, just as Bud Farmer broke away, from a Navy rush, took the redhead's pass as he rounded the defence to skate in all alone, and fool goalie Daoust with a shoulder-high shot in the upper right-hand corner.

The footing was uncertain during the initial stanza, but the Sailors turned on the pressure at the opening of the second period, with Little in the cooler. Ward and Broderick, however staved off the onslaught, and in the second minute of play, Bill Macdonald snared a long pass from Broderick, as he hit the red line, and was in the clear to find the lower corner of the net with a sizzling shot. The sailors managed to get one of the markers back, as Paulson sank Buchanan's pass from a scramble at the five minute mark,

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NCF Hears Melvin Donald At Luncheon Tomorrow

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the fourth in its series of bi-weekly luncheon meetings tomorrow at one o'clock in Student House, 3445 Peel Street. The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. Melvin Donald, Associate General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. for Canada. All students who wish to attend the luncheon must sign the list which is posted in Student House today.

Mr. Donald, B.Com., is a graduate from the University of Alberta. He has been associated with the work of the I.V.C.F. for a number of years and is now in charge of the Inter School Christian Fellowship in Canada.

Those who are unable to attend the luncheon may come at one thirty when Mr. Donald will address the gathering. The meeting will be over by 1:50 p.m. in time for students to get to two o'clock lectures.

Around the Campus

Today: Philosophical Society meets in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow: I.V.C.F. bi-weekly luncheon at 1:00 p.m. in Student House. Mr. Melvin Donald will speak. . . Cosmos hear Sven Oftedal at 8:00 p.m. . . S.L.C. study group meets at 8:15 pm in the Union

Thursday: Meeting of Macc Circle at 8:30 p.m. at Shareth Israel Synagogue.

Coming: The Prom . . . and tickets are going fast. . . Dec. 1 R.V.C. Debating Society meets. . . Dr. J. J. Heagerty speaks on Health Insurance at Ritz Carlton Hotel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday. . . The Prom is on Friday. . . The Prom is on Friday. . . The Prom is on Friday.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943

The Professors' Symposium

The subject of the petition on refugees has received a great deal of comment both on the campus, in the class rooms and in The Daily during the past three weeks. Opinions were varied both in the degree of factual basis and the degree of hot-headedness with which they were stated.

In the light of this university-wide interest in the problem, The Daily has felt the wisdom of printing some of the opinions and comments of the professors on the subject. No attempt has been made to ask every professor at the University to make a statement. Those asked had already shown some personal interest in the topic, or else had a natural interest in it because of their fields of study. Since the statements were written individually and without reference to each other, overlapping and differences of approach were bound to appear. However, we feel that the students, having heard the opinions of their fellow students on the subject will now find the views of their teachers of even greater interest.

We present them here without comment, and thank all those who co-operated with us so willingly in preparing them in spite of the high pressure of short staffed departments and work-packed days.

The Forge

Among the lesser known institutions sponsored by the Students' Executive Council is The Forge, the literary magazine of McGill University.

Although The Forge has received very little recognition during the past few years, the present editors have decided to carry on and endeavor to obtain contributions of creative writing from the student body. Wartime restrictions on paper and the higher cost of printing will severely handicap the scope and size of the magazine, but if the students lend their support, the result will be a credit to the literary talents of McGill undergraduates.

The deadline for contributions has been set for January 10, and we hope that the student body will continue to contribute, as they have in the past. We hope, also, that those who are not contributors, will take sufficient interest in the talents of their friends and fellow students to buy a copy of The Forge.

This annually published magazine has earned its place in the literary life of McGill by fulfilling a need which had been definitely apparent for a number of years. Before its inception, the McGill undergraduate had no outlet on the campus for his talents, for the columns of The Daily limited him both as to scope and as to length. When The Forge was started, just before the present war, it was received with enthusiasm; but in subsequent years, this has dwindled and the student body has shown very little appreciation of the very noteworthy compositions which have appeared on its pages. It has ably demonstrated that Canadian students are not lacking in writing ability, as expressed in poems, essays, and short stories.

We extend our best wishes to the editors of The Forge for a successful season, and commend them upon their magazine, which is a definite contribution to the culture of the University, and a fine opportunity for all students with literary ability.

The Professors' Symposium

We are here printing a number of statements made by members of the Faculty of McGill on the subject of the refugees and the petition being circulated on the campus regarding their entrance into Canada. The opinion expressed in each case is personal and does not necessarily represent that of the other members of the department.

H. G. Files

Professor of English

It is ironical that recent efforts by McGill students to rouse the conscience and focus the good will of the University through a program for helping refugees seem to have produced so much ill will, rather than the desired end. Why should a clearly humanitarian proposal bring on a controversy more conspicuous for heat than for light?

I suppose that the explanation cannot be quite flattering to human nature; but at the same time it is fair to point out that confusion, vagueness, and tactlessness in the discussion did their part to further misunderstanding and suspicion of motives. I have no doubt that the petitioners were actuated by compassion and good will, but I am also willing to extend the same credit to many who would not sign the petition in its present form.

When two people profess agreement in principle but are not agreed on its specific application, it is notoriously easy for at least one of them to regard the other as a sinister fellow. The other has his own view of the situation, and under provocation may go far beyond saying that simple zeal is not enough and needs intelligence to guide it. This is an old pattern of human behaviour; and sometimes, when the issue is clearly defined, the rightness or wrongness of the attitudes becomes clearer.

In the matter of the petition, however, the issue did not seem entirely clear. While the motives of the petitioners were unquestionably good, it was not equally certain that they were recommending the only way or the best way of helping the refugees. Was their impulse backed by careful analysis, authoritative investigation, full understanding of a complex problem? Until this point was decisively established, until it was made reasonably clear that the plan for handling the problem was wisely conceived, in scale and method, one might have been unwilling to sign the petition in its present form without feeling guilty of fascism or any sort of race hatred.

F. S. Howes

Lecturer in Electrical Engineering

I have watched with some interest the correspondence in the Daily on the matter of the petition re. refugees.

It has been interesting not so much for what has been said in the various letters for these have run fairly true to form, pro and con. Rather, my interest in this controversy has been in observing it as one more example of the behaviour of human beings when faced with a significant choice.

The normal human reaction to suffering, distress, injustice appears to be that of sympathy—to feel in some measure what the other feels and to desire to help him. This is not stated as a theory about people but simply as an observed fact about most people.

Another observed fact about people is that they appear to be divided roughly into two groups—those who are fearful

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J. P. Humphrey

Associate Professor of Law

What is there to say? I could say that it is our duty and privilege to sign this petition, but I have nothing in particular to add to that. It's just one of those questions where there can't even be any discussion about it. Of course, I support the petition. You can put me down for that. Of course, I support it.

B. S. Keirstead

Professor of Economics and Political Science

I distinguished between the entrance of refugees and any long-run immigration plan to Canada. As far as long-run immigration is concerned I am less optimistic than some as to Canada's capacity to absorb immigration, and that means that the refugee immigration should be regarded as a short-run scheme of relief rather than an immigration program.

The actual number involved is not of a magnitude that really raises any serious economic issues of absorption, though they may raise certain cultural and racial problems. We need more men to supply goods. As far as returned men are concerned refugee immigration will not make any difference. Either Canada will run an economic program striving towards full employment after the war, and in this case the relatively small number of refugees entering would be easily absorbed, or no such program will be put into effect and the unemployment problem will be so great that the problem of these refugees will hardly be a factor within the framework of the general problem.

I do not regard the economic argument about jobs as serious. There are enough jobs today and the argument is a little beside the point. The question is largely a moral issue. We cannot stand aside and wash our hands of all responsibility.

Essentially it is a moral problem. We have had enough of the notion that we could isolate ourselves from the effects of evil. "No man, as John Donne says, "is an island unto himself." A negative attitude on this question is not a neutral one, but a definite decision to let these people die. And I, for one, am not one of those who would like to see that.

Forrest LaViolette

Assistant Professor of Sociology

Some ten days ago I was visiting in the office of an acquaintance who is a newspaper man of considerable national and international experience. It was only natural that the "refugee petition" come into our discussion dealing with minority group problems. Here is the gist of our conversation about the petition.

Although it is not accurate to say that the petition is part of the whole immigration problem, it is defined by the public as a special case of immigration, and so all of the older attitudes of various interest groups towards immigration come into play. All Canadians want to help those individuals but they think about it as a problem of immigration, not as a special one of relief. Furthermore, even though heads of labor groups have approved of it, we are not certain that they control the thinking of the rank and file on such an issue as this. If the petition were put to a test vote by labor unions there is evidence to believe that it would be rejected.

A second major issue is that the term refugee has become synonymous with Jew. The Jews have been the most persecuted group in Europe, and it is expected that a good portion of Europeans in need of help would be Jews. But the fact that Jew and refugee have become synonymous in the thinking of most people brings into play the attitudes of anti-semitism. Since 1940 racial prejudice and anti-semitism have increased. It is due to the strain of war. Although we in Canada have not suffered as acutely as Europeans, we have been disturbed severely and so we are more irritable. We show more signs of anxiety, and as a result we are more susceptible to certain lines of propaganda or lean more heavily on old beliefs. After discussions with various people, there is ample evidence to indicate that the Refugee Petition has become a target for attitudes of anti-semitism.

My friend and I were in agreement that the petition would not achieve the humane aims which need to be realized. The notion of urgency with respect to this group of refugees was premised upon the fear that Hitler would sweep into Spain and Portugal. All of us believe that this is not so probable now. Secondly we felt that circulation of this petition was poor tactics. I have already mentioned the issues of immigration and anti-semitism. These have been raised throughout the country for no gain in getting us closer to our goal. Why? Well, my friend is of the opinion that such petitions are "no more effective than letters to the editor." Under present conditions I am inclined to agree with him. No one expects the Liberal Party to run the risk of losing votes on the immigration issue or to give opponents a chance of appealing to anti-semitism. Hence the party in power is most unlikely to respond to such pressure as this petition.

Since our discussion, further evidence has been published to support our notion that the petition was poor tactics. In the Daily Star of November 16, it is reported that immigrant control has been urged by a conference held in Mexico City. But the major point of the conference was this: nothing can be done until the fighting ceases. Governments are too busy in point of fact, and then too because of unpleasant experiences with refugees in the past, the officials claim that they are "too busy."

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R. D. MacLennan

Professor of Philosophy

I suppose that my chief reason for supporting this petition is that along with all others, I think that we have an obligation to "provide refuge and some measure of relief for those whom our enemies have oppressed and driven out. It's not a case of what Canada may gain in the long run, but the immediate and rather urgent matter of hospitality now. Unfortunately what common humanity urges and what expediency seems to require may not always coincide; yet experience suggests that people who have adopted the generous policy in these matters have not been the losers thereby.

C. P. Martin

Professor of Anatomy

This is really a moral question and must be decided by moral standards; our brother is in distress; will we help him? We can think up a thousand spurious reasons for not doing so. Will those reasons weigh at the judgment seat of God? Of course, we must look after our own people, our own returned soldiers and sailors. Is this an honest excuse for inaction? Have those now using it done anything to relieve our own poor? Of course, we can try to pass on our responsibility to the government and leave it in the hands of our wise and experienced Immigration Department. But the Immigration Department is purely an executive organization, it decides nothing; it simply applies laws which you and I make. And our present law is not the product of any wisdom or better experience with any group. It is a panic law introduced in 1931 after the financial crash. (P. C. 695 dated 21-3-31 amended by P. C. 885 dated 23-4-37). We may wriggle and squirm but the responsibility rests with us. "Forasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these the least of my brethren, ye did it not unto Me."

W. Stanford Reid

Lecturer in History

I am in favor of this petition for a number of reasons. In the first place because it is a move to help those who, at the present time, are sadly in need of help. To give them help will be a real act of Christian charity. At the same time it seems that it should be of considerable help to our own country. While many will probably return to their homes at the end of the war, some will remain with us. This should be of no little advantage for many are well-trained in scientific matters or have a real cultural contribution to make to Canada.

F. R. Scott

Professor of Civil Law

I am glad to lend my support to the petition now being circulated calling upon the Canadian government to play its part in helping the refugees from Nazi oppression. These people have been driven from their homes because they were on our side during this war. The least we can do is to give them an asylum and a refuge until the storm is past.

It is important not to confuse the refugee problem with the question of a change in our immigration policy. The refugees need immediate help during the time that remains before Germany is defeated. England, Sweden and other countries have had to shoulder more than their share of the burden, and all this petition asks is that Canada should do her part in solving the common problem. This humanitarian appeal is one to which I think we should all respond generously.

W. L. G. Williams

Professor of Mathematics

What has struck me most forcibly about the refugees that I have known, is the contribution that they are making to Canadian life. I have the privilege of knowing rather well the representative of the Dominion Government, to whom refugees of a certain class report periodically. He takes the same pride and personal interest in these people that the dean of one of our faculties takes in the students. To speak only of refugees whom I know personally; one is teaching Mathematics in a Canadian university, another is a tool designer for one of the largest Canadian companies, another is a foreman in a factory, another is a chemist in a pharmaceutical company, another a dentist in a hospital, another a member of the R.C.A.F.; many have done, or are doing, essential farm work.

These men, most of whom are not Germans, are all victims of Nazi persecution, and have all been carefully investigated and found to be friendly aliens. They are not taking jobs away from Canadians, but, in doing essential work, are producing valuable materials which no one else has the skill or time to produce, or are training Canadians to do jobs that they are not yet trained to do.

They are also a cultural as

Letter Forum

The Editor of the McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

After reading Mr. Roche's letter in yesterday's issue, and since he has left little unsaid, I shall not indulge in useless verbosity. But I cannot help but say that the response to the Amalgamated Charity Drive is not only a disgrace to the high principles of a University Student, but just a plain lack of Christianity. Figure out what a real Christian is and then some of you shameless beer-guzzlers and crap-shooters will realize it is not all going to Church, but what is immediate is \$\$\$\$\$ DOING GOOD! If that is not why we all are here I'd like to know the other reason. Sounds idealistic does it not? But it is the truth. Then if you admit it, in the name of decency give one dollar. One day you may be the recipient of a good deed. Do yours NOW!

Thank you,
R. P. SEEMUNGAL,
Sc. 4.

P.S. This letter is not addressed to crap-shooters alone but to those who pose as Christian-minded and haven't any more conscience than the trees in the Campus.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT

This evening at 8.50 at Plateau Hall, Emil Cooper will conduct the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques in the third concert of their current series. The distinguished pianist Artur Schnabel will be heard as soloist in Tschalkowsky's first Piano Concerto.

A PRAYER FOR THE ROAD'S END

Let me not picture Death as one who stalks a helpless enemy, To blot away the sun some day, and lay relentless hands on me. Nay, rather let me think of him as one who in all kindness waits At the road's end, when shadows dim, to draw me gently through his gates. And lead me, like some kindly host, who gives a long-expected guest The comfort that he craves the most—the hospitality of rest. So may I think of him each day, while the road shortens mile by mile, Guessing the word that he will say, almost familiar with his smile. No foe with fury in his breath shall charge me from some ambush place, God grant I make a friend of Death long, long before I see his face. —Pall Mall Magazine.

Wheat was grown in the Jamestown colony of Virginia in 1611.

NEWSPAPERS MAKE THE REPORTER

One of our aspiring young reporters was greatly disturbed about the health of her dog the other day. It seems that the pup has more than a GOOD appetite and so when her mistress presented her with two cake cups to lick she happily consumed crumbs and cake cups as well. The reporter was quite horrified but her mother took the whole affair calmly because as she told the reporter: "You ate NEWSPAPERS when YOU were young!" —Varsity.



When Families Scatter
The finest gift to maintain the old home ties is a portrait by
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Tid-bits From the College Papers

At a meeting held by some of the McGill Students interested in weight-lifting on Thursday evening, it was decided to form a club so as to bring the sport on a par with other campus sports.

MCGILL DAILY.

To the ordinary Pass student his history professor or economics lecturer is an unknown quantity in a more or less tattered gown who strides into the lecture room, delivers himself of fifty minutes worth of his favourite subject and then stalks back to his mountain top to live in unapproachable dignity until his next eight-thirty. Deploable as it may seem, many undergraduates spend three long years at Varsity without ever getting closer to a professor than the first row of seats in a lecture room.

THE VARSITY.

And GOOD FOOD at

Murray's

MONTREAL - TORONTO - OTTAWA - SUDBURY

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 25th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1943.

ERIC TRIGG,
President.

McGill Cagers Seek Second Win Against Georgians

Red Quintet Prepared For Game Tonight Against Georgian Five

McGill Hoopsters Seek Second Successive Victory Of New M.B.L. Season

Tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the high-flying McGill senior cagers return to action against their arch rivals, the Sir George Williams College entry in the second game of a twin bill. It will be the Redmen's second venture of the new season, and if their sparkling display of last week, when they tripped a highly-touted No. 1 Wireless R.C.A.F. quintet by a 27-19 margin, is any indication, the Georgians will be in for a hard fight tonight in their first league endeavour.

Featured in the Red and White team lineup will be Leo Rosenzweig and Jerry Leonards, who sparked the team to their recent win, Manny Shacter, starly hoopster, who is picking up where he left off last year, when he was one of the mainstays of the championship C.O.T.C. entry, Ross Deacon, steady sharpshooter, Ed Kaneb and Ned Mahon another veteran of last year's Inter-Services loop entry, and Norm Haring, former West Hill High star. George Davidson, one of the best prospects seen around these parts for a long time, will be in there tonight, and his presence will add to the misery of the Maroon and Gold squad. Good news to all followers of the team is the return of two of McGill's basketkeepers of last season in the persons of Alex McCrae and Bernie Robinson. Macrae has been kept pretty busy with his football activities and it wasn't until the season was over that he was able to return to the cage wars, and his presence will add to the power of the team. Robinson has just completed a set of examinations in the medical school, where he is now studying, and his return has augmented Coach Van Wagner's unity.

BELAND OUT
Unfortunately, the team will be without the services of Mickey Beland, who is out with an injured hand. Mickey is one of those team players whose presence is felt only by the students of the game and the players of his, and the opposing team, and his absence will be sorely felt.

In the opening game of tonight's twin bill the Oilers will be gunning for their second victory when they come up against a reinforced No. 1 Wireless team. The latter bolstered by the presence of playing-coach Joey Richman, will be out to avenge the stinging defeat handed them by the McGill team last week, when a seemingly sure win was turned into bitter defeat.

The Intermediate league is laying plans for their coming season, and an announcement concerning the schedule is expected to be forthcoming in the very near future. A McGill entry is assured with a strong nucleus ensuring a powerful team. Prominent among the names mentioned for the starting lineup are Galipeau, Eric Trigg, Davis, Blitstein, Proctor, Nelson and Berkett. Although many of these men are freshmen, they have showed enough to warrant his favorable comment.

It is also expected that the intramural basketball league will start next week and a strong turnout for Continued on Page Four

Intramural Softball Loop Renews Schedule as Navy Faces C.O.T.C.

The Intra-Mural Softball League schedule has started off at a fast clip with the Air Force boys stationed about the campus winning a tightly-played five inning game from the U.A.T.C. representatives as the one hour C.O.T.C. squad swamped a younger team of regular six hour C.O.T.C. trainees.

The league seems to be afflicted with the blight hitting all intra-mural groups, namely lack of player turnout. Players should not be lacking since the game is played indoors, adding a certain element of uncertainty to the tilts with the result that most games are not over till the last man is out.

The schedule continues with two games tomorrow. At 2:30 p.m. the Army Engineers tackle the Army Scientists in what is expected to be a hard fought fray. At 5:15, the Independents take on the once-vanquished C.O.T.C. (6), while at 5:15 on Thursday, the highly touted R.C.A.F. will play the Army Engineers.

Swimmers to Take Part in Diving Competition

The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association has arranged a series of progressive diving competitions, and it is expected that McGill swimmers will be able to participate in these events. The competitions will be under the direction of Alf Gross, noted swimming enthusiast around the city.

The first of these diving nights will take place tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at the N.D.G. Community Pool. The dives to be performed are as follows:— Standing Plain Dive; Run on board with hurdle only (no dive); Running Plain Dive; Running Pike (Jack Knife); and the Back Dive. All dives will be from the one-metre board. Students desiring to take part are asked to present themselves at the pool stripped for action by 8:00 p.m. or earlier.

All swimmers and water polo players are requested to note that a change in the practice periods has been made. Swimming is now held every Monday and Thursday at the Central YMCA from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Water polo is held at Schubert's Bath every Tuesday and Friday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Gridders to Review Season At Banquet

Annual Feast Takes Place Tomorrow

When the eminent lexicographer Daniel Webster defined banquet as "a sumptuous feast" he must surely have gazed into a little crystal ball and envisioned the delicacies to be served at tomorrow night's football banquet. At the same time he probably saw that the place was the Union Grill Room and the hour of the feast was to be 6 p.m. on the dot. The figure of Viv Cullen might also have loomed up as the maestro of the arrangements, the chef de repas.

Anyway, whether ole Daniel was thinking of the Red and White grid-ders' feed or whether he was just dreaming of a New England festive table, cannot be discussed in a family paper like this. But that the event will prove to be the piece de resistance, the magna cum laude of the football year, no one can doubt. Required apparel will be headgear and shoulder pads.

Around 8:30, by which time all should have well satisfied the inner man, will begin the real festivities when an orgy of recollections, a deluge of "well, if that guy hadn't stopped him on the . . .", or in other words all the vivid memories of McGill's most successful football season since the outbreak of war, will reverberate from the oaken rafters. A typical example may be what we heard from one of the stalwarts of the line who told us that the real reason McGill failed to win more than one contest was the exceptionally bad breaks suffered by the linemen. He elaborated on this by giving examples of times when insides and middles broke through the opposing line only to collide with one another, and see the opposing backfielders skit through for substantial gains. Or someone might bring up the famous sleeper play that occurred in the league opener against Navy. An alert Navy performer effectively used a new team warming up to come into the game and the referee as a screen for his movements. On the next play, he dashed from his hiding place to receive a pass from Quarterback Koren and register a forty yard gain. Again, some inside, who shall remain anonymous, Continued on Page Four

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30 C.A.U.C.
SQUASH	Daily 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 6.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

McGILL SPARKPLUGS



BRUCE WARD, left, who was a tower of strength on the defence, and BUD FARMER, right, who scored the clinching goal in last night's victory.

AWARDS

Recommendations made by the Awards Committee of the Students' Athletics Council regarding athletics awards to be made as a result of the suspension of Intercollegiate activities.

Approved—Meeting February 26th, 1941—until such time as Intercollegiate athletics may be resumed.

2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE	NUMBERS
Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games All Star or Representative team in Exhibition or City League—Provided the individuals have also played in the Intramural League 80% of games.	Basketball Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 50% of games. Non-championship team—Compete in 80% of games.	Interplatoon League Championship team Compete in 75% of games. Non-championship team—Compete in 50% of games.
Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games. All Star or Representative teams in Exhibition or City League—Provided the individuals have also played in Intramural series 80% of Periods.	Rugby Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 50% of games. Non-championship team—Compete in 80% of games.	Intercompany League Non-championship team—Compete in 50% of games.

Intercompany League 1st Team Championship—Compete in 80% of games. All Star or Representative teams in Exhibition or City League—Provided the individuals have also played in Intramural series 80% of Periods.	Hockey Intercompany League 1st Team Championship—Compete in 50% of games. 1st Non-Championship Teams—Compete in 80% of games. 2nd Team Championship—Compete in 80% of games.	Intercompany League 1st Non-Championship Teams—Compete in 50% of games. 2nd Team Championship—Compete in 50% of games.
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Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each weight	Intercompany Meet Runner-up each weight	Novice Meet Runner-up, each weight
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Intercompany Meet Champion	Intercompany Meet 2nd and 3rd Place	Intercompany Meet 4th, 5th and 6th Place
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Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each event	Intercompany Meet Runner-up each event	Intercompany Meet Winning Team
--	--	--

Intercompany Meet 1st place in each event	Intercompany Meet 2nd, 3rd, 4th places each event	Intercompany Meet 5th-8th places each event
---	---	---

Intercompany Meet 5 points	Intercompany Meet 3 points	Intercompany Meet 1 point
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Intercompany Meet 5 points	Intercompany Meet 3 points	Intercompany Meet 1 point
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Intercompany Meet 5 points	Intercompany Meet 3 points	Intercompany Meet 1 point
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Number of points according to following table:
Place Points
1st 5
2nd 3
3rd 1
Relay, 1st 2

Flyers Swamp Army In Intramural Puck Opener by 22-1 Count

Poor Turnout Mars Game; Weeks, Wight, Knight Lead Scorers

Tallying almost at will, a far-superior team of U.A.T.C. ice-men swamped an undermanned Army squad by an adding machine 22-1 score in yesterday's initial Intramural League joust. The Army representatives were forced to play with but five men for two thirds of the fray and the Air Force boys notched 16 of their counters during this time. Despite the fact that they were able to add another forward in the person of George Frank for the final stanza, it was a very weary khaki team that skated off the Forum ice at the end of the hour.

The U.A.T.C. sextent was also not particularly fortunate in their number of players on hand with only seven making an appearance, one of whom was forced to act as referee. What they lacked in reserves, however, the winners made up in a more cohesive brand of hockey. The Air Force showed an adept passing game that took full advantage of the new red line rule and constantly coasted in on Parker for goal-scoring attempts. A great deal of credit is due to the Army

team, for their refusal to play "kitty bar the door" hockey and their willingness to mix it in spite of their extremely weakened situation. Although the score might have been lower, it would have meant a wearisome "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" tilt instead of the fast moving fray that it actually was.

From the beginning of the first period the U.A.T.C. squad showed that they were out to pile up the score and by the end of the session had netted eight. They continued their attacks in the middle period and again garnered an octet of tallies. The final chucker saw a slightly refreshed Army team icing a full squad for the first time. With renewed vigour, the C.O.T.C. boys pressed hard for their initial counter and midway in the period Frank slashed a hard shot into the corner past McEachran, Air Force goalie. Stung by seeing their hopes of a shutout disappear, the winners rushed back to the offensive and by the end of the period had rapped in six more pointers.

Outstanding amongst the players of both teams, was Weeks who notched seven goals for the U.A.T.C. He was ably assisted by Wight, fast breaking flyer defenceman with a total of six shots that eluded Parker Khaki cage custodian, and Al Knight who banged home five scores for the winners. The remaining Air Force goals were scored by Liddy with three and Whitehead with one. Of all the 22 goals netted by the winners, the most spectacular was that of Wight who, lying prone over Parker hooked a loose puck into the cage. Parker, Army goalie, could not be held responsible for the defeat considering that he was offered little support by his weary mates. Hunt, on the C.O.T.C. front line played a driving two-way game and persisted in his efforts despite the landslide score.

With a four team loop made up of representatives of the U.N.T.D., the U.A.T.C., and two teams wearing the colours of the C.O.T.C., it can not be stressed too strongly that the purpose is to give every interested player an opportunity for playing hockey. All that is necessary is to turn out when your unit

is playing. Everyone is assured of a game.

Tomorrow, the Navy will line up against the Commandos, second Army team. Managers of each team are requested to make certain that their unit is fully represented. Players are to be ready for action at 12:30. Anyone interested in refereeing Continued on Page Four

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklister, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
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H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

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Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Rensuit
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 p.m., Thursday, November 25, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

F. S. Howe
Continued from Page Two
and those who are not. Of course some situations produce the fear reaction more strongly than others, but the fact of this division remains. The source of these characteristics as found in adults is probably to be traced to childhood conditioning, but whatever the cause, that is the way we appear to be.
Now a fearful person is an insecure person and an insecure person seeks to become secure.
The more aggressive of the fearful ones among us seek their security through dominating others and using others as the means to their security. In the process, they manage to kill that sympathy for others which is characteristic of human beings as such.
The more passive of the fearful ones obtain their security through submission to the domination of the aggressive group. They are nevertheless always torn between their sympathy reaction which is strong because they are still sensitive, and the fear of what will happen to them if they go counter to the wishes of those who dominate.
The courageous group on the other hand, responds sympathetically to the suffering of the oppressed and persecuted people. They are not concerned about the effect of their actions upon their security for they do not feel insecure.

Now these reactions to a situation in which a significant choice is presented, are not conscious reactions, the result of "taking thought." Rather, they are feeling reactions. They spring out of what we are. They are callous if we have killed our sympathy; they are vacillating and physically devastating if we have remained sensitive but are convulsed with fear. They are natural, spontaneous, constructive and very human if we still possess our natural courage and sensitivity.
How does it come about that we appear to have such cogent reasons for signing or not signing this petition for relief to the refugees? Surely Mr. Freud had an answer for that one, but if something more ancient is needed, then there is that genial observation attributed to Jesus—"Wisdom is justified of all her children."
So I would say to those who are circulating the petition, keep at it. Your behaviour is the expression of the normal human reaction to the situation of other human beings in distress. But I would also say—don't argue with people about it for your given reasons probably have as little to do with what impels you to act as have those of the people who refuse to assist in this campaign to help the refugees.

Forrest LaViolette

Continued from Page Two
These officials are reconciled to the fact

that millions of Europeans, some of whom are refugees, and North Americans are still fated to die. The practical means by which the toll can be reduced should be exploited to the fullest, but at present the petition does not seem to be a "practical means." Since Premier Godbout talks about monopolistic corporations, his opponents must also find some issue, and so M. Duplessis brings forth a letter, purporting to prove that thousands of people are to be brought to settle in Canada. The petition has become a political issue. And this is singularly unfortunate.
If the National Committee had used non-political means of assisting the refugees, the humane aid concrete assistance could have been achieved. As it is now a relatively few people feel that they have done their duty by merely signing their name or by engaging in a debate on the subject. Our problem is still this: how are we going to get help to those people? Shall we bring them to Canada with the understanding that we can feed and clothe them, later sending them home when their country is liberated or reconstructed? Can't we send them food and clothing where they are? McGill as a whole would support that cause rather than engaging in arguments which fail to provide help for fellowmen but succeed in making us fall out among ourselves.
—Forrest E. LaViolette,
Dept. of Sociology.

Return of Circulation Petitions Asked as Refugee Campaign Ends

The closing date for the official circulation on the campus of the Petition to permit refugees from "racial and political persecution" to enter Canada has been set for tomorrow and the Student Refugee Committee asks that all who have obtained petitions from them, return those petitions, whether filled or not by tomorrow. An effort will be made to count all the signatures collected via student help and to let the University know by Friday the exact total of them.
The Committee wishes to stress the fact that although the campaign will continue until some time in December, and that any who wish to continue soliciting signatures are highly encouraged to do so. The campus campaign was organized by the combined efforts of the Student

Them Wuz the Days...

Continued from Page Three
ran through for a touchdown. There were other times too, like the occasion when Toronto beat McGill by something like 35-2 up at the Queen City...
But, memories ever fade.

NOTICE
Macc Circle meets Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Adath Israel Synagogue, 1540 Ducharme. Joint meeting at the invitation of Karen Hatarbut. Guest speaker, Maurice Samuel. No admission charge.

(This is a reprint of a column in a recent issue of the University of British Columbia paper, The Ubysses, written by "Jabez.")
The C.O.T.C., once described as the only sick parade ever organized as a unit, stood sagging expectantly, waiting for the order to fall in. Several enthusiasts fell in before the command was given, and had to be carried off to the showers, victims of anticipation.

But it was a beautiful sight. The cold brilliance of the sunshine brought out to the full the patriotic colors of the men: red noses, white jowls, and blue lips. N.C.O.'s were running about nimbly or as nimbly as their tight trousers permitted. Then, suddenly, the order rang out:
"C.O.T.C.—ON PARADE!"

We shuffled into what we laughingly called line, and waited breathlessly for the command, "Stand Easy." Standing easy is probably the one drill movement that we can be said to have mastered, with the possible exception of the dismissal, or its little brother, the break off.

"Take up your dressing, take up your dressing," snapped the Sergeant, testily.
I looked to see if my pants had fallen down again.
I was pleasantly surprised that gravity had not set in.

"Squaw, squaw HUP," barked the Sergeant.
Then he fastened me with a steely glare.
"Didn't you hear me say 'HUP'?" he demanded.

"Yes, Sergeant," I replied amiably. "Have you ever thought of trying 'Tums'? They say they're wonderful for acid indigestion: burps to you."
"And nuts to you!" he snarled, his eyes glancing evilly as they searched me for unbuttoned pockets.

"Who told you that you could wear a corsage today?" he hissed.
I blushed awkwardly.
"A lady friend of mine gave it to me," I admitted in a low voice.

Awards

Continued from Page Three
Tennis, Squash and Badminton
Intercompany Meet
Championship
Single and Doubles
Intercompany Meet
Runner-up
Single and Doubles
Intercompany Meet
Championship
Single and Doubles
Volleyball
Intercompany Meet
Intercompany Meet
Championship
Water Polo
Intercompany League
Championship team
—Compete in 100% of periods.
Intercompany League
Championship team
—Compete in 75% of periods.
Intercompany League
Championship team
—Compete in 75% of periods.
Softball
Intercompany Meet
Championship team
—Compete in 80% of periods.
Intercompany Meet
Championship team
—Compete in 80% of periods.
Intercompany Meet
Championship team
—Compete in 75% of periods.
In Basketball, Hockey, Rugby and Water Polo four or more teams must compete in order to qualify for the above.
First Grade Awards shall be made to those participants, who in the opinion of the Awards Committee and upon recommendation of the Coach, Captain and Manager of the sport concerned, are worthy of this award.
The number of 1st Grade Awards to be granted in Hockey, Basketball and Rugby, shall be as a basis—75% of the average number of 1st grade awards given in that sport each year for the past five years.
Special Awards: These may be granted for performances of merit, which are not covered by the regulations on application to the Awards Committee through the Athletics Manager. The Council to ratify this award by unanimous vote of the members present at a regular meeting.

course has not yet been divulged but it is believed to be "How to win men and alienate your girl friends" or "You too can be the wife of a party."
Events leading up to the governors' action have been happening all over the place. Only last week the girls had a conga line past the well-known Osgoode Hall Annex and mobbed a policeman who was sent to break it up. However, it turned out to be a policewoman and the girls lost interest and went home blubbering softly.
Miss Dina Saur, the well known anthropologist at the museum, in an exclusive interview with The Varsity, and any one else who happened to be around, said that she had been surprised at the interest taken in the cases showing the development of man throughout the ages. "The only way that we can get them out at closing time is to set our pet brontomordit at them."
Courses on the new curriculum include:

1. Aftermen? or What—After men?
2. A man talks to women (see a recent issue of The Varsity).
3. A woman talks to women or "You keep your dirty hands off him. I saw him first."

Instructions will be given by females as the senate feels that after the way the girls have treated Professor Iva Wifnikids that it would be unsafe for a man to go near the lecture. Professor Wifnikids has been missing since his last lecture a week ago. It is believed that some unscrupulous freshe has kidnapped him and is fattening him up for the coming Whitney formal.
In a snappy roundup of opinions in general The Varsity has come to no conclusions at all. Eva Deightless, IV or V Pass Arts, was quite sullen. "I knew a man once," she mumbled, "but that was a long, long time ago," and so saying she stumbled off to lose herself in the stacks in the main library.
Great Mann, however, was much happier, but unfortunately her voice carries too far for when she admitted that she knew a man horde of nearby co-eds mobbed her and took his phone number away from her.
—Varsity

Lion Describes Life on Farm

Engineer Denies Intimidation By Farm Bull

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held yesterday in the Music Room of the McGill Union Edgar Lion related to a somewhat startled yet thrilled audience his adventures on the Canadian government experimental farm at Macdonald College.
Ed Lion, true to his calling in life, an engineer and a scientist, gave some very graphic details on the events which added not only spice but helped to break the monotony of hoeing at the rate of two inches per minute. He, however, assured his audience that although this may sound rather ridiculous it was strenuous. "What of it anyway, since you have no method of proving it." Besides his farming he also emulated the man on the flying trapeze by falling through a glass roof at the rate of fifteen feet per second.
On every farm there is a bull, and the government experimental farm was no exception. Ed Lion, however, disappointed his audience, for the bull gave no more trouble than having to be coaxed up a hill, with Ed pushing.

ON NECKING
This is one we overheard at a young 'teenagers' Halloween party. The crowd was having quite a time in the recreation room and after a while they decided to have a black-out dance. It wasn't black enough with just the lights of the pumpkin lantern so that went out too. At which point the mother of the young hostess observed to the father:
"They're too bashful to neck with the light on!"
—Varsity

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS
November 23rd, 1943.

Part 1. No. 7.
12. Parades.
The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, November 24th at 1930 hours.
1930 hours. Inspection.
1945-2030 hours. Drill Period for whole Detachment.
2030-2040 hours. N.C.O.'s Conference.
2040 hours. N.C.O.'s Drill Period—Recruits' Test on History of the Red Cross.
13. Dress.
The official stockings are "Nursing Sister Brown" rayon. These are available at the Department Stores.
JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant U.T.D.
C.R.C.C.
Notices:
1. All students who took First Aid last year should call at the War Service Office today or tomorrow for their certificates.
2. The tour to the Prisoners of War Parcels depot scheduled for Wednesday, November 24th, is cancelled, owing to lack of registration.

U.A.T.C. TRAINING WEEK OF 22nd-26th NOVEMBER 1943 "A" SQUADRON

NO. 1 FLIGHT			
Monday, Nov. 22nd	1110 hrs.	Drill	Gymnasium
Monday, Nov. 22nd	1205 hrs.	Signals	Chem 501
Thursday, Nov. 24th	1705 hrs.	Theo. Fit.	Bio 250
Thursday, Nov. 24th	1800 hrs.	Navigation	Bio 250
Friday, Nov. 25th	1105 hrs.	A/C Rec	Chem 501
NO. 2 FLIGHT			
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	0900 hrs.	Drill	Gymnasium
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1005 hrs.	Signals	Chem 501
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1005 hrs.	A/C Rec	Chem 501
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1705 hrs.	Theo. Fit.	Bio 250
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1900 hrs.	Navigation	Bio 250
NO. 3 FLIGHT			
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1110 hrs.	Drill	Gymnasium
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1205 hrs.	Signals	Chem 501
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1105 hrs.	A/C Rec	Chem 501
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1705 hrs.	Theo. Fit.	Bio 250
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1900 hrs.	Navigation	Bio 250
NO. 4 FLIGHT			
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1400 hrs.	Drill	Gymnasium
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1505 hrs.	Signals	Chem 501
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1605 hrs.	A/C Rec	Chem 501
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1705 hrs.	Theo. Fit.	Bio 250
Thursday, Nov. 25th	1900 hrs.	Navigation	Bio 250
NO. 1 FLIGHT			
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1400 hrs.	Drill	Gymnasium
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1505 hrs.	Signals	Chem 501
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1705 hrs.	A/C Rec	Chem 501
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1900 hrs.	Met	Bio 250
NO. 3 FLIGHT			
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1705 hrs.	Met	Bio 250
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd	1900 hrs.	As detailed	

Any U.A.T.C. personnel who have not drawn ALL equipment, uniforms, greatcoats, etc., or any who wish to change any part of their issue, are asked to do so immediately as surplus equipment will be sent to No. 12 Equipment Depot at an early date.

NDHL Entry Scores Upset

Continued from Page One
but despite the fact that the Red-men found themselves short-handed before the period closed, Navy could not break through as Allen and Broderick tossed their weight around effectively.
McGill Breaks Deadlock
Play really livened up in the final period, and within six minutes, Navy scored two, and McGill one goal to leave the score at 3-3, until the last five minutes when the Red-men went on to win.
Both teams were pressing all through the last period, using their punch lines, Farmer-Costigan-Hale for McGill and Paulson-Buchanan-Gibson for the Navy, to lead five man sallies. The checking was extremely close, with McGill's winning counter coming as a result of breaking a rush before it started. Costigan stole a forward pass from Harvey, at the latter's blue-line, and slipped the puck to hale, who rounded the big Navy rearguard to dent the twine with a bullet-like drive. With two minutes remaining McGill defended their lead by icing the puck, and Farmer followed it into the corner, with no Navy man back. The goalie came out to scramble for the rubber, but the agile McGill centre-man, won the draw, and came out to score in an empty net. After this break the issue was no longer in doubt.

The Navy sextet sported three well-balanced lines, while the Red-men proved to be opportunists, and the experienced defensive combination of Ward and Broderick, and the fine clearing of goalie Nimigean, were decisive factors. The return of the veterans, Macdonald and Crutchfield, add a great deal of power.
THE LINE-UPS:
Navy: McGill, Daoust, goal, Nimigean, Harvey, defence, Ward, Meyer, defence, Broderick, Lilley, centre, Macdonald, Belanger, wing, Crutchfield, Petit, wing, Gagnon.
Navy Alternates: Heron, Tamminen, Perowne, Buchanan, Gibbon, Demchuk, Paulson, Rowe.
McGill Alternates: Little, Allen, Hale, Farmer, Costigan, Rogers, Franks.

Cosmos Hear Sven Oftedal

Continued from Page One
where he was editor of the Stavanger Aftenblad, one of the largest daily papers in Norway. After the surrender of his country he eventually managed to make his escape into Sweden, and after a further interim of three months flew to sanctuary in Scotland. From there he went south to London, whence he was dispatched to Canada by his government in the role of Press Attache.

Visit to Clinic Dispel Fear

Continued from Page One.
ations is so great. The sterilized tins each contain one transfusion, and the blood in the tins is designated "live." This dry serum is not used except immediately after being mixed with distilled water.
The extracted red corpuscles are now used as pastes and powder for wounds, so that none of the donation is now wasted.
The length of time taken for the complete donation is approximately 20 minutes. 450 cc. or one pint is the amount of blood extracted from the average donor. The only precautions necessary in making a donation are one of diet. The diet is very important as blood containing fats dries oily and insoluble and is discarded. As

Red Wing Society Holds Elections

Continued from Page One
seven positions with two representatives, one resident and one non-resident from third year R.V.C.; two representatives, one resident and one non-resident from second year R.V.C.; two representatives, one a resident and the other not, from first year R.V.C.; one representative from the R.V.C. of the School of Physical Education.
Dr. Karpovitch Shows Change in Russia
Continued from Page One
Russian Pact in which Russia promised to collaborate with England for 20 years, during and after the war. Also, it could be seen in Stalin's speech of November 6, 1942, in which he spoke of the fundamental alliances of power in this war. In describing the program for the Anglo-Russian-American alliance his speech showed only democratic ideas, and was similar in substance to the Atlantic Charter.

Social Contract Topic of Speech

Continued from Page One
orties" or "Our International Peace Treaties", depending on the interest of those present.
Mlle. Frances was the first woman to attain the highest academic honors in France having received the Agrégation des Lettres, Paris and the Doctorat d'Etat, a degree accorded to few. She has studied at Lille, Grenoble, Paris, Utrecht, Amsterdam, Geneva and Berlin. While at McGill in addition to pursuing her own studies, she gave courses in English and French literature. She left McGill this fall to work for the International Labour Office.
There will be a small charge of ten cents to cover the cost of refreshments which will be served in the course of the evening.

Mohammedans Discussed by West African

Continued from Page One
Heaven Mr. Karela-Smart said that Christianity has made as much progress in West Africa as has Mohammedanism, despite the fact that the latter religion requires less change in the life of the people.
He showed how, in the Mohammedan religion, it is necessary to fast on one certain day of a month in order to be sure of salvation. The Mohammedans did not know which day this was, and so they fasted from sunrise to sunset on every day of that particular month, called the month of Ramadan.
The talk ended in an informal discussion on the subject, after which refreshments were served.
The SCM extends a cordial invitation to all students and their friends to attend future Chapel services and Open Houses.

No More Tickets by Thursday

Continued from Page One
several request numbers from the floor, as well as a majority of slow numbers to facilitate dancing in formal attire.
Bernie Manion, vocalist and master of ceremonies, who is pictured at the left, has been doing his share of the radio work on the Nabob Coffee Hour over the C.B.C., and with him will be Dorothy Whyte, colorful young songstress and sweetheart of the airwaves.
A light supper will be served and the committee has stated again that corsages are strictly out at the Prom, so do not be embarrassed if you are asked to check it at the door.
All those who wish to wear their uniform to the Prom have been given permission to do so by the commanding officers of the various units posted on the campus. As one member of the Prom committee stated: "McGill studies will burn the midnight oil at both ends!"

Dr. F. C. James Speaks at Mac

Continued from Page One
Lieutenant - Governor's bronze medal awarded to the student having the highest standing in the second year of the B.Sc. (H.Ec.) course—Miss Catherine MacDonald. The Frederica Campbell MacDonald scholarship—Miss Jean Millar.
The Governor - General's bronze medal, and the I.O.D.E. scholarship, awarded for general proficiency in the work of the first two years of the B.Sc. (Agr.) course—Lionel Jones.
The Lieutenant-Governor's silver medal, for general proficiency in the work of the first year of the B.Sc. (Agr.) course—A. C. Ellington.
The Lieutenant-Governor's bronze medal for general proficiency in the work of the first year of the diploma course—Edward Vogel.

Red Quintet Prepared for Game Tonight

Continued from Page Three
the various entries are anticipated. Coach Van Wagner has announced that both the senior and intermediate teams will practice on Wednesday afternoon, and he has also stated that there are still positions open for the intermediate squad.

Flyers Swamp Army

Continued from Page Three
ing the games for a 50c fee is requested to leave his name with George Frank or at the Athletic Office.
Tomorrow's line-ups:
Navy: A. Moncel, S. Gutman, B. Barbeau, A. Chalkin, G. Frank, R. Shepherd, G. R. Allen, R. Ward, R. Pontbriand, R. Ballant, W. Anglin, D. Aboud.
Commandos: H. Shayne, D. Poland, N. Hylands, N. Halford, J. Ballon, R. Ferguson, P. S. Grant, F. Brady, D. Waldron, V. A. Haddad, R. M. Cooper, I. Brisbane.

Gridders to Review Season

Continued from Page Three
may be a little discomfited to hear the story of the hike that went awry in the Army fray and which the Shaughnessy boys dribbled ninety yards down the field.
But the post mortem to end all post mortems will concern the thrill-packed Air Force game. No McGill fans will ever forget the Fripp to Richman Flyers forward that snatched a last-minute victory from the embbers of defeat. It was this same Air Force team that dropped a heartbreaker to the Hamilton Wildcats, last Saturday, on almost the identical play. Imagine the "if I'd only busted you that pass, we might have been playing Winnipeg this Saturday," that will be floating around. Naturally someone will come out with "Oh, it's no use crying over spilt milk," and at the mention of milk all good Engineers will calmly proceed to walk out.
All's well that ends well, however, and a rousing good time is expected to put finis on 1943's season, and send it back into the land of old but heartwarming memories.